Grand Principle Needed.

How to Abelish Parties.

If every one would take this stand on what is

Liberty of Individual Action

provided the provided the provided the provided the provided to the provided the pr

to it merely because there is nothing better in the way of a party, and because, among its contemptible things, it has more good qualities

than any other party.

It seems to me that both parties, or all

Heroic Principles Needed.

as full of divine sentiment, which would appeal

How it would have gone ringing round the

to build up a white man's Republican party in

the South, had sworn a great oath that he would give the four years of his administration

most all the privileges of citizens to the black men and women freed at such great cost?

What a grand boom it would give to that party which would declare not in vague and hypocritical terms its sympathy with the working people of the country, but in clear and unmistakable language for measures which would

ing people of the country, but in clear and unmistakable language for measures which would undonbtedly result in the relief of the wage workers. Nothing could have a sweeter perfume to the heroic than that, and that party which shall be bold enough to aunounce such a principle, and show that it would make it operative, would be invincible for long years to come. Too many things are demanded for the future to make it safe for any party to attempt to live on the past. Some grand, striking, new departure is necessary. Have either of the old parties the virtue and inorality, the brains and the bravery, to step to the front?

E. W. L.

SENORITA YSABEL EXCHEQUREN.

The Daughter of Mexico's Vanderbilt Who

Will Inherit \$25,000,000.

The sensation at the Hotel del Monte now is

the prest Senorita Yashel Exchequren, the richest heiress in Mexico, whose father is worth \$80,000,000. Senor Francisco Exchequren is a Castilian, who came to Maratian the control of the

From a Monterey (Cal.) Letter.]

E.W.L

to the hearts of even the narrow and the m

Is there not something left as heroic as that,

of the week.

ally Bright Monday Morning Newspaper, Besides the Latest and Fullest News From All the World, it Will Contain, among other Good Things, NICE PEN AND PENCIL PICTURES

To-Morrow's DISPATCH will be an Exception

Of One of Pittsburg's Most Beautiful and Familiar Landmarks; A Sketch of the "News Our Ancesters Read:" One of ary Reviews, and "Old

Pemberton's Girl, A Romantic Thanksgiving Mystery.

But these will not be all the Fresh and Attrac tive Features of To-Morrow's Paper. They Cannot be Half Enumerated in Advance. There will be, among Other Good Things,

Talmage's Sermon from the Eternal City Delivered in and About Rome, the City

Whither Paul Journeyed of Old, and Last, if Not Least, among the Specialties, a Striking Sketch of the Noted ex-Treasurer of the United States,

GENERAL FRANCIS E. SPINNER

Dispatch.

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 8, 1846.

Vol. 44, No. 28. -Entered at Pittsburg Postoffic November 14, 1887, as second-class matter, Business Office -- 97 and 99 Fifth Avenue. News Rooms and Publishing House--75, 77 and 79 Diamond Street, Eastern Advertising Office, Room 46,

Average net circulation of the daily edition of THE DEPARCH for six months ending October

21, 1888, as sworn to before City Controller.

Coples per issue.

Average net circulation of the Sunday edition of THE DISPATCH for five months ending October

30,128

53,477

Coples per listie.

TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

POSTAGE FREE IN THE UNITED STATES. DAILY DISPATCH, One Year \$ 8 00 DAILY DISPATCH, Per Quarter ..

This issue of THE DISPATCH contains 20 pages, made up of THREE PARTS. Fullure on the part of Carriers, Agents. Newsdealers or Newsboys to supply pagrous with a Complete Number should be promptly reported to thillis occ.

articles. If compensation is desired the price expected must be named. The courtesy of rewhen stamps for that purpose are enclosed, but

POSTAGE-All persons who mail the Sunday issue of The Dispatch to friends abould bear in mind the fact that the postage thereon is Two (2) Cents. All double and triple number copies of The Disputch require a 2-cent stamp to insure prompt delivery.

PITTSBURG, SUNDAY, NOV. 10, 1889.

A GLIMPSE OF THE FUTURE. There is nothing but praise at home and abroad for the handsome manner in which the business men of Pittsburg entertained the Pan-American delegates last week. Of course the expenditure of time and money may so far as South and Central American trade is concerned, be no more than bread cast upon the waters: the returns to Pittsburg will be contingent upon a good many things yet to be determined. Congressional action giving steamship service, and the successful establishment of trade relations with the several countries of the southern half of the continent, eannot be had in a

But there is another and a greater benefit to the city from the reception of the delegates than any that may come directly in the shape of South or Central American trade Our people are taught again what can be done by hearty co-operation. This is relatively a new spirit in Pittsburg, yet it is essentially the spirit which is needed to advance the interests of the town. The building of our handsome Exposition quarters is due to it. The grand dimensions and helpful character of the relief for Johnstown, in which Pittsburg led, was an outgrowth of it. The successful reception of the Pan-American delegates is the latest illustration of it,

When the people of Pittsburg and Allegheny, and of the numerous busy communities within a fifty-mile radius, see what power there is in a long pull, a strong pull and a pull altogether, there is no useful or feasible project for the good of the section that will daunt them. A city like Pittsburg, which, through the aggregate of individual efforts and enterprise of its citizens stands already seventh in the business list of American cities-easily distancing such older and more pretentious competitors as Baltimore, New Orleans and Cincinnati. and contesting closely the laurels of San Francisco and St. Louis, may well have a new-born pride of place and achievement. Who will measure the future growth and achievements of this town if the men of great resources in brains, capital and technical knowledge who are to the front in its iron and steel, glass, coal and coke, petroleum, electric, gas, railroad and mercantile interests, pullitogether? In any practicable undertaking they would be arresistible. Building expositions and worthily entertaining delegates are relatively small matters. Their Importance consists in that they show the way to success in greater ones to

CAR SHORTAGE AND RAILBOAD POLICY. Reports continue to come in that the shortage of cars for the shipment of Pittsburg's staples has been aggravated, rather than decreased, by the close of navigation. In the coke region it is stated that the short-

age last week was 1,000 cars. The failure is said to be as largely in the insufficiency of motive rower as of cars; and | signifying that Germany and England are while a variety of explanations is given, there is little doubt that the most adequate dominions. This irritates the French sus-is that of the Philadelphia Ledger, that the country, com-less that of the Philadelphia Ledger, that the there is little doubt that the most adequate railways were misled by the prodictions of what influence shall predominate at Coninactive business, and "made no more than stantinople as that Russia shall aid in ordinary provisions for a period of probable whipping Germany, and a long post of the duliness in trade." In other words, the force is on the side of the armies of the Prom the New York Telegram.1

generally noticed. The fact that the cessation of lake-and-rail shipments has brought no relief indicates that the cars released by that traffic are being used in carrying grain entire theory of the railways with regard to the relation of rates on through shipments to those of the shorter haul is that the more competitive traffic is only taken to supplement and fill out the local traffic. But now we have the spectacle of insufficient facilities for the Pittsburg traffic, which pays an average rate of nearly a cent per ton per mile, while the cars of the railroads are being used to furnish the long haul on grain, at a little over half that rate.

It certainly seems good policy for the railroads to give the priority to the business which not only pays them the higher rates but can be relied upon to furnish them the great bulk of their net earnings.

RACE PREJUDICE VS. THE LORD MAYOR. The expressions of unpopularity which are reported to have greeted the new Lord Mayor of London, in his inaugural parade, yesterday, are stated to have been about equally due to ignorant prejudice against his Hebrew nationality, and the disap-

isregarded the rule of his religion by riding in a parade on the Hebrew Sabbath. The manifestation of an ignorant and stupid prejudice against race is so plainly below the notice of intelligent people that it could be disregarded; while the presentation of such a complication as that reported with reference to the requirements of the American commercial alliance is to come stricter class of the Lord Mayor's religious in out of the cold and join the United belief is a novel and rather puzzling ques- States. tion. Whether in such a case the rather rigid rules of his creed should give way to the no less un- sided Republican victory is balanced by the alterable customs of the Lord Mayor's fact that Mississippi went Democratic with mummery, is a dilemma which few men can an even more jug-handled vote. solve so lightly as Henry IV. did with the

desire to obtain the allegiance of his capital. Hisses or plaudits from a London crowd on Lord Mayor's day cannot be regarded as valuable expressions of public opinion. But they may be very disagreeable; and if yesterday's experience results in a curtailment of the circus-like features of the Lord Mayor's inauguration, the municipal government will lose nothing in dignity.

RESTITUTION BY IMAGINATION.

The reports that Mayor E. A. Burke, who recently made the not unprecedented financial DAILY DISPATCH, Including Sunday, 1 year. 10 00
DAILY DISPATCH, Including Sunday, 2 month
DAILY DISPATCH, Including Sunday, 1 month
DAILY DISPATCH, Including Sunday, 1 month
50
going to replace the loss by means of an im-rather familiar sound about it. There have beretofore been financiers with a genius for defision who were liberal with announce ments of what they were going to do in the line of making good the shortage, after they had made immense fortunes. When the lost money is actually paid over by Mayor Burke or any other defaulter, then the case

will be unprecedented and phenomenal. Few men have the fortune, after they have utterly destroyed their own credit, to be find the millions. When Major Burke for the Pan-American delegates. nakes goods the deficit in the Lo treasury, we shall be ready to hail him as the bright and shining genius of financial irregularity. Until that is done stones of that sort appear principally valuable as ground bait for gudgeons who may take the hook of Honduras mines.

SOLVING A KNOTTY ISSUE.

Judge White thinks twelve years an inad couste maximum of imprisonment for murder in the second degree. This observation from the bench merely expresses the thought which inevitably comes into the public mind when men who shoot down other men without any pretext of self-defense, escape the capital penalty, and by the mercy of the jury get placed in the second class. It is impossible to ignore what has become virtually a rule of the jury-room. There is no doubt that however express the law may seem to be, the fact of drunkenness at the time of violence does count for enough to make the average juror refuse to render a verdict entailing the death of the offender At the same time the frequency of such murderous assaults shows that twelve years imprisonment is a totally insufficient measure of prevention.

To enlarge the discretion of the Court in such cases is the obvious remedy for a situation which provokes interminable critieism of jurers, many of whom, for their part, experience, doubtless, an honest difficulty in determining what stage of drunkenness precludes the possibility or probability of premeditation. If the term of imprisonment for the second degree be left to the Court, or if the maximum be specifically enlarged, a frequent cause of complaint in

this class of cases will be removed. As for Lee's observation to the Court yeserday that so long as liquor is sold men should not be punished for the results of excessive use of it, that would be an extremely awkward principle to allow in criminal jurisprudence. The suggestion of the Judge to enlarge the power of the Court in iteneing is, we fancy, very much more in accord with the wishes and welfare of the

THE UNCERTAINTY OF WILLS.

It is a singular example of the unce tainty that attends testamentary dispositions, that the general term of the Supreme Court of New York, last week reversed the decision of the lower court, which sustained the bequest of the late Samuel J. Tilden for the foundation of a free library in New York. It would seem very much as if no wills could be relied upon as certain to The last has just passed away in the person of stand the test of the law, if that of an astute Mr. Percival Leigh. and successful lawyer, who made millions and won national fame, is not above any such contingencies. The fact that the hope of New York for a free library from the bequest is much lessened by this decision, should prove to men of wealth who wish to perpetuate their memory by such noble gifts, that the only sure way is to follow Mr. Carnegie's idea of making the gifts during their lifetime.

FRANCE'S VANISHING DREAM.

The visits of the German Emperor to Constantinople and of the Prince of Wales to Egypt are taken by the French press as allied in the protectorate of the Ottoman dominions. This irritates the French sus-

improvement of rolling stock, left the rail- Therefore hope of a war in which France it is hard for the French to give up their

MR. W. D. HOWELLS is said to be looking around New York; and a deep, dark suspicion is settling into the New York rather than in Pittsburg shipments. Yet the mind that he is gathering materials for a farcical satire on World's Fair projects.

> IT is regarded as an incomprehensible thing, by the free trade papers, that the wages of labor in the Mahoning Valley iron furnaces should have been advanced 10 per cent without request on their part. The fact of an industrial system under which the employers recognize as for their interest to give their men the best wages that the market will afford, puzzles them, and the esteemed Chienro News thinks that "the millennium must be near at hand." As the advance takes away the pet argument of the free trade organs, it is possible that it does advance the millennial era.

THE popularity of the Industrial Expo sition should convince manufacturers of the good that can be gained by making exhibits of their industrial products a leading feature of the regular Exposition.

CANADA is now cetting aroused, and has started a movement to catch the South proval of people of his own race because he American trade by starting a line of steamers between Canadian ports and the West Indies. This is quite natural and if the Canadians have anything to sell that the South: Americans want, she will probably surest way to share in the advantages of the

IT may be forgotten that Payne's one

IT is interesting to observe that the New conflict between his professed faith and his York Tribune now refers to General Mahone as a back number. The difference that it makes whether a politician is beaten or successful, is vital. But it is pertinent to consider the point whether the Republican party might not have been bester off to-day, if General Mahone had been made a back number years ago.

THE perennial car shortage still continues to vex shippers, while the railroads tell of the immense sums which they will spend in improvements next year.

THE bank cashier who runs away and only takes \$200 with him is a rare case. While his example is not to be commended unreservedly, if followed strictly by officials with a tendency to levant, its limitation would relieve the minds of directors and stockholders to a marked degree.

Now Ohio is speculating over the question whether the next choice of a United States Senator from that State will be an election or an auction.

IT is reported that the Emperor William has become so much pleased with his experience as a traveler that he will visit all the able to make millions at a single stroke- leading countries of the world. When he the Editor of THE DISPATCH will under no outside of their own imaginations. It is comes to the United States we will try and efreumstances be responsible for the care of un- much easier to tell of such things than to make things as lively for him as we have THE river at Johnstown was on the

rampage again yesterday; but there was no dam to burst, and less town to sweep away than before.

PEOPLE who get crazy drunk and kill other people think it a very good law that they cannot be hanged. The fact that they are in a decided minority, however, appears from the further fact that the other half of the population has not already been killed off.

IT does not yet seem to be quite clear at Chicago whether that city is to be ruled by the law or by the thugs.

THE long and eareful investigation of the Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Republic, to prove that he could have a class of whisky in Mr. Morton's apartment hotel at Washington, is the latest illustration of the journalism of the infinitely little.

WITH blizzards raging in Texas and New Mexico, the Eastern States must expect to catch it before long.

IT is an interesting fact that although the party managers tried to slaughter Mayor Patrick Gleason of Long Island City that redoubtable ax man chopped away their political underpinning and came out on top of the fight as usual.

PROPLE OF PROMINENCE.

SENATOR CHANDLER is now in Italy, but will be on hand at Washington when Congress

LIEUTENANT ROBERT CRAWFORD, of the luited States Navy, has been chosen Superintendent of the new Williamson school in Phila-

MINNIE WANAMAKER, the eldest daughter of the Postmaster General, entered the social world at Lindenhurst, the country seat of the Postmaster General at a reception on Friday evening.

AMONG the papers of the late Mr. Matthew Arnold a large number of poems have been found, many of which are of such excellence and finish that, in the opinion of his literary executors, they ought to be given to the world. THE gala coach in which the Princess Sophie, Greece, rode to her wedding was built for the Count de Chambord, in expectation of riding in it to his coronation. The King of Greece

bought the coach for 26,000 francs THE whole of Punch's original Round Table has been at last dissolved. There is no longer surviving a member of the band that in years gone by every week sat at dinner to meet Mark Lemon, Douglas Jerrold, Leech and Thackeray,

THE most notable incident during the Queen's autumn sojourn at Balmoral has been ber return to the Glassalt Shiel, where she has twice dined and slept, for the first time in seven years. The Shiel had not previously been visited by the Queen since the death of John Brown, at whose instigation it was built. WHEN Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria reached Paris the other day he went to see his nucle, the Duke of Montpensier. The latter had not seen him for a long time and did not at first know him; but when his identity was disclosed be shook his hand warmly and exclaimed: "By my faith! I am like the Powers-I did not recognize you?

GOVERNOR BEAVER has issued a pr tion on the death of Hon. William B. Hart, State Treasurer, in which he says: "The official position of the deceased, his worth as : citizen, his blameless character as a man, and his past record in the civil and military service the entire Commonwealth will deplore." funeral takes place on Tuesday.

Time Will Tell.

THE TOPICAL TALKER. Nicknames for the Congress-Result of Pine Acting-Ye Cruele Editor-Benting a PROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Bobtnil Car-A Fashionnble Theft-Notes of the Day and an Epigrammatic Epi-

erstand, the delegates from South America

not a bit like myself after playing in 'A Poor Relation.' She says I seem to be thoroughly exhausted for several hours after the play closes. Hence I judge that I do sink myself more completely in the character of the poor inventor than I have been went to do in other

Mrs. Russell is doubtless right about her husband. His excellent performance of Noah Vail is due to its intensity and completeness.

HAVE managing editors hearts? This is a favorite question in all newspaper flices. It is seldom answered because-well for obvious reasons. The following dialogue may throw some light upon the subject: Managing Editor-Has Blank sent in that Atlanta story yet?
Telegraph Editor-No, sir. Blank's been

hot by the man he went to interview.

M. E.—Just my luck. Two-column story rone up the fine. Shot, was he? Thoroughly nprofessional-order 509 words.

"THERE'S an old man." said a marter who ravels on the Pleasant Valley cars every day, "who has struck a great scheme for getting his ride in the Pleasant Valley street cars

"How does he do it ?" "He always takes a seat close up to the noney box at the front of the car, and very bligingly offers to pass up the fares for the ther passengers. He is a sort of volunteer nductor. Most of the fares are cash, and the old man changes these for tickets, of which he always has a good supply. As he buys six They did it, they did it all. It is all there is, tickets for a quarter, it is plain that if he ever was or can be of the Republican party, changes six cash fares for tickets on a trip, he When they fight with it, victory perches on its gets his own ride free. He usually makes a profit on the deal beside."

PECULIAR temptations beset the young oman of fashion. A church congregation near Little Washingon has been working hard for a week or two getting ready boxes of clothing for the Home lissions. A young lady who is rather noted for her stylish dress, had charge of the filling of one box. As she turned over the various articles she came to a tailor-made dress which me wealthy woman had contributed. Inside the band at the neck she perceived the mystic word "Redfern" stitched. It was but the work of a moment and a sharp pair of seissors to cut this trademark from the dress. As she packed away the dress, having put the hit of pilfered tape in her pocketbook she said to herself: "What does a missionary's wife know of fashionable dressmakers? It will be the making of my new walking dress."

THE growing habit of actors to play for their own amusement, or for that of a few profes-sional friends in the boxes, at matinees, ought to be checked. Several times recently I have

VERY seldom have society ladies taken hold of a charitable affair as the patronesses of the Pittsburg Domestic Training School concert have done. These ladies are actually selling the tickets themselves, and so successful have they been that already \$1,000 worth of tickets have been sold. The wife of one of Pittsburg's

most prominent citizens has sold no less the 200 tickets already. This is phenomenal work, and the concert of the 19th inst. should be a great success.

ONE of the members of the Reception Com mittee which attended so well to the Pan American Congress while it was here, said to me vesterday: "I have been abused by a good many friends and business acquaintances for not sending them invitations to the Expositio on Thursday night, but the truth of the matte is that as it was too many were invited. If ! have the ordering of affairs on some future of casion of this kind I shall make the list of it ited shorter still,"

rited shorter still."

THE very sarcastic letter anent the account dations of the Fort Wayne Railroad's ser vice, which appeared in THE DISPATCH yes erday, was pie to that company's officials. But the suburban residents had their nie too last night when the new schedule of the Fort Wayn came out, showing an appreciable increase in the number of suburban trains.

1,1 An enthusiastic lawyer sends me the follow ng epigram and epitaph on the campaign which used last Tuesday:—
"Before the election there was a good deal of Row-and now there is none!" HEPRURN JOHNS

A NOVEL SALOON WAR.

Connecticut White Caps Hold War Dance and Hang Efficies of Their Enemies.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR. SOUTHFORT, November 9.-Last night the ight of a big bouffre illuminated the old-fash oned houses and a number of men in gay attire and wearing white masks performed a sort of war dance to the accompaniment of creeches, shouts and savage yells. norning there was discovered suspended from the limb of a large elm tree, near the publi sign post, the effigies of the Rev. W. Colham, S. C. Joseph and Bob Wakeley. The forms were high in the air, but as they were swung round and round a large tag on the three wais: ands bore inscriptions: "I'm in a Hox,"
I've Lost All My Trade" and 'Take Warning
by My Fate," with the names of the hanging The probable cause of the outbreak is the at of a number of the resident

PATTI LOSING HER GRIP. Vacant Sents to be Seen at Her Lates

Farewell Concerts. IBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.] LONDON, Nevember 9.-Patti salls for th Juited States next Thursday, the 21st, and Madame Albani sails two days later, with he husband, Mr. Ernest Gye, for New York. Madame Albani has given her last public perform-ance in England, but Mme. Patti appears again

next Monday, at the Royal Albert Hall. He three concerts this autumn, however, have not created the same sensation as when she gave "farewell" concerts previous to her departure for Buenos Ayres.

At her last two appearances there have been unoccupied spaces in the hall, and all attempts for the tolking the propriate tolking t to force tickets to a premium have ignomin ously failed, speculators having in several is stances sold them before the concert day at le than advertised prices.

THE WIDOW HELD A CLUB.

And Her Lover is Now Convinced That 13 is an Uniacky Number. . CANANDAIGUA, N. Y., November 9.-Lo Toles, a hotelkeeper at Dansville, has long been a sultor for the hand of Widow Christine, his a suitor for the hand of Widow Christine, his former housekeeper. He contracted a had habit of proposing to her at most inopportune moments, and has at times caused her great embarrassment. Last night he saw her walking down Osaian stree, in Danvillo and, running after her, offered her his heart and fortune for the thirteenth time.

To-day he is thoroughly convinced that 13 is an unlocky number. He is nursing a very sorre head. Thus of his importunities, also decided BLAINE'S HISTORIC HOME.

The Secretary of State Moves Into the Old Seward Mansion.

WASHINGTON, November 2 -At last, after of the Day and an Epigrammatic Epitaph.

THE Pan-American Congress has been the
vieth of many a misnomer. In Chicago, I understand the delegates from South American
designed the delegates from South American derstand, the delegates from South America is again a Secretary of State. Mr. Blaine were called Pans, while the North Americans and his family sleep in their old new were called Pans, while the North Americans in the party were dubbed Pots, and the congress as a body Pots and Pans. In this city there was a decided tendency to drag the Panhaudie into the title of the visitors, and the distinguished chef who furnished the lunches and banquets in little insisted on speaking of them as the Pan-Electric people invariably. This last form was common enough in Washington when the congress first met, I am told, for the word Pan still revives memories of the scandal which smirchen the name of a member of Cleveland's Cabinet.

Sol Smith Russell was talking of the amount of personal force a man may put into his work one day last week, and he said: "I have never been conscious of putting myself into the character of Noah Vail to a greater extent than I have done in other impersonations of mine, but my wife tells me that I am not a bit like myself after playing in "A Poor" to pass the late days of his public life, but it is comfortable, has a pleasing outlook on grand old elm trees, flowers and shrubbery, and has that plain, quaint old-fashloned exterior, which is pleasing, no matter what violence it does to the principles of architectural art. The windows have been enlarged to admit more squilght. The rooms have been changed with a view to more pretentious entertainments than were in voque rooms have been changed with a view to more pretentious entertainments than were in vogue in its paimy days and the decorations are in sympathy with modern esthetics. To the right of the entrance is a reception room with walls of pale blue and window decoration of dull yellow. To the left is another large room whose ceiling is paneled with polished mahogany and the walls tinted a warm harmonious color. The chambers are esthetically decorated, and nearly all of the furniture is antique, some of the pieces being quite rare and valuable. Many objects of art purchased abroad are scattered about, and the only lack is the presence of fine oil paintings. The engravings and etchings, which are almost the sole pictorial adornment, being quite indifferent. single idea. To the negro the question of the rights and wrongs of his race is all-important. To the temperance advocate every odor in the world is mingled with that of whisky. The different. The family is composed at present of the Secretary and Mrs. Blaine, Mr. Walker Blaine and the two daughters, Misses Margaret and Harriet. It is said the Secretary and Mrs. Blaine intend to give some elegant entertainments in the old mansion.

THE PRIVATE EXPLAINS IT ALL.

How the Irrepressible Daizell Accounts for Recent Democratic Victories.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: 1 am a mused to see how the able editors explain the recent Republican disasters and leave Hamlet out of the play. Why, bless their fool When they fight with it, victory perches on its banners, always. When they stand off, are in-different or in opposition, it goes down in de-feat, as this year. That is the whole of it. They simply and plainly right from a moral point of view, there would soon be an end of all parties, because the ideas of the people of any country as to what is morally right are so nearly alike that there would be little dispute.

Under a wholly intelligent and reasonable system of government there would be no necessity for a proposition. were mad as wet hens over the Tanner business. were mad as wet hens over the Tanner business. They sulked in their tents. That defeated us. The soldiers did it all! It was a rebuke to the administration for turning out Tanner and reversing his liberal policy. This was the soldier way of resenting it. The President sees it clearly now. And it was not half so emphatic as it will be next year if the boys get \$2 and \$4 pensions, and re-ratings and increase are stopped. Put that down, and remember I predicted it. I predicted all this last summer. I will tell yon how I knew—the boys all told me so. I was not guessing. I was repeating a fact. I knew how they felt, and I knew their power in politics—casting over \$0,000,000 votes as they sity for wronging a portion of the people for the benefit of the remainder. It is because of false internal systems that tariffs for protec-tion are necessary. Nobody whose opin-ion is worth anything questions the right of the colored people, or human beings of any kind, to the same privileges and immunities en-joyed by any other human beings. Ignorance in politics—casting over 5,000,000 votes as they and their households do. Whosoever offends them had better be in torment. Yours,

PRIVATE DALZELL. CALDWELL, O., November 8. P. S.—The soldiers are watching. They will double this defeat next year, unless that surplus is shoveled out per contract.

His Little Dinner Party. Mr. N. S. Williams, Esq., bas a reputation for good fellowship, and as he fares sumptuously every day, he frequently invites to be checked. Several times recently I-have seen this done in our theaters, and two or three complaints regarding the practice have been made to The Disparch by the public within the last month.

It is worth the while of our local managers to observe and abate this evil, or it will result greatly to the prejudice of afternoon perform-

A Lecture by a Well-Known Woman. The indications are the lecture on "Convent Life," te be delivered by the famous Nun of Kenmare at Lafayette Hall to-morrow evening. will be largely attended. The Nun of Kenmare is one of the most gifted of women orators and her 30 years' life in convents gave her an experience equaled by that of no other speaker on the same subject. Part of the lecture will be devoted to a discussion of Miss Drexel's action in joining the order of Sisters of Mercy. The Rev. David McAllister will preside.

Garfield Conneil's Annual Reception. Garfield Council No. 6, I.S. of L, has arranged for their seventh annual reception, to be held held at Union Rink, Allegheny, on next Friday evening. Good music will be present and re freshments will be served.

In a Social Way. MISS BESSIE M. Rongers, daughter of Alderman Rodgers, of the Thirty-sixth ward celebrated her fifteenth birthday last Thursday evening by a pleasant party at her home.

Pittsburg's Hospitality Fully Appreciated. From the New York Herald.

It seems to me that both parties, or all parties, are in want of a grand principle upon which to take a stand and challengs the admiration and the votes of the people; something that will so appeal to men's sense of justice that it cannot be withstood by anyone in his right mind. Each party wants something that savers of the heroic. Tens of thousands of soldiers who could not have been induced to go to the war to fight for that intangible thing called the "Union," were attracted to the terrible march, the hardships of the tented field, the roar and murder of battle, because they thought they were freeing the slave with every slep they took and every shot they fired.

Heraic Principles Needed. The Chamber of Commerce' and the citizen of Pittsburg have spread not only a gastroomical but an industrial feast for the Pan American delegates, and at the same time have, with much consideration, left them to hoose. In this way the citizens enhance their hospitality and their guests fully appreciate it. The wealthiest and best men in the city have to compelling the Southern people, at the point of the bayonet, if need be, to grant to the utone all in their power to make the sojourn of the Pan-Americans enjoyable.

From the Detroit News.] The latest fish story comes from Leland. Frank Zeits, a veracious fisherman, claims to have caught a Mackinaw front with two fully developed mouths—one above the other. Frank himself has but one mouth, but it is capable of giving currency to some awful fish stories. Great regret is felt that he did not catch the

fish in the days when we had a Greenback party that needed a leader. But He Won't Do It. from the Providence Journal, 1 In the favorite metaphor of Colonel Henry Watterson the gallant Joseph Benson Foraker can wrap the American flag around him, fire off two hoss pistols, come down to the foot-

From the Philadelphia Press.1 The Republicans have held their own this year pretty much everywhere, except in place where the Democrats are holding it for them.

lights and die like a son of a gun.

IN ONE SHORT YEAR.

many years ago, engaged in the importing bus uess, gained a large fortune, and is now know as the Vanderbilt of the western coast of Mex The maple tree adown the lane. Is bright with spring-time's freshest green. The young leaves over sway and stir, as the Vanderbilt of the western coast of Mexico. He owns about half of Mazatlan's iron
and cotton mills and millions of acres of good
land. His greatest successes, however, have
been in mining. He owns the rich Guadalupe
de los Reyos silver ledge, near Colasa, 100 miles
from the capital of Sinaloa; the Guadalup
pan, at Rosario, besides large interests in many
others. The first-named mine is very old, having been worked for over 100 years. The other
is comparatively new. These and others which
he owns are producing large fortunes annually, As though in sympathy with her, Who trembles, e'en as they, I ween.
For one is coming, coming near,
And she stands lost 'twirt hope and fear.
Ab, maple boughs, that you should shade, Such a blushing little maid. The maple tree adown the lane, he owns are producing large fortunes annua estimated at \$100,000 to \$1,000,000 each.] he owns are produced in the country of Monte Cristo seems to find a verification in the life of Senor Exchequren.

The senorita is a demi-blonde of 17, tall and willows, with a fair complexion and auburthair. She gets her dresses from Worth, and her diamonds are the envy of the rich girlhere. According to the custom of her nation for her father is a native of old Spain she is accompanied by a rather auster duenna, who is always with her when always into the surf, and even in her walks. This has cansed much anguish among severa prominent young men whose hearts the young lady has captured. Every day when she visit the heach there is strife among her admirers at owns shall pay her the most attention. Senor its Exchequren will inherit one-third of her inher's vast wealth, which makes her one or ichest girls on this side of the Atlantic. She expects to leave for the Paris Exposition in a few days. The leaves hang silent, and droop low, As if they, too, would gladly know The secret that is being told. For he is whispering in her ear Words meant for her alone to hear. An, maple boughs, that you should shade, Such a happy little maid.

The maple tree adown the lane In autumn's richest livery stands, And it is showering leaves of red And orange hue, upon a head That's bending low o'er fast-clasped hands. For he is going, going lone, And she is left to weep and moan. Ab, maple boughs, that you should shade, Such a mournful little maid. The maple tree adown the lane

The mapic tree anown the same stands out against a winter's sky. Useless, oid tree, are all your charms. To beeken with your long, bare arms, and toes your uncrowned head on high-for she will come to you on more: The rows are broken, all Is o'er. Ah, mapic boughs, no mire to shade Awful to Contemplate NEW YORK NEWS NOTES.

THE LESSONS OF THE ELECTIONS. Adventures of a Poor Young Man, Varied Reasons Given for Republican De-NEW YORK BUREAU SPECIALS. 1
NEW YORK, November 2.—A baggard, scared feat-Why Political Parties Exist and How as End Might be Pat to Them-A

king young man staggered into an Eastside police station this morning, and begged for pro-(CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH,) tection. The young man gave his name as William J. Scott. He was faint from lack of WASHINGTON, D. C., November 8.—The elections are past, they resulted as you know; Republicans are gloomy, the Democrats are william 3, 8001t. He was faint from tack of nourishment, and trembling for fear. After he had caten a tremendous breakfast he told his story. He arrived here from Ireland on October 4, and put up at a lodging house on the water front, where he met Dr. Voita Maurica Demaine. The next day he and Demaine took Everybody here is trying to find out the reason. We are a congregation of politicians. We talk more politics than any other people in the country. The air is saturated with it. Grab up a handful of atmosphere anywhere in the district, and you can squeeze politics from it in a double room together and trouble began. When Scott attempted to leave the room he found he was a prisoner. Demaine said he would kill him if he went out. He said: "I kill great drippings, as you do water from a sponge. From the highest official to the smallest and blackest pickaninny, therefore, we are trying to find out why, so soon after the remarkable a man every week, and will kill you." He exhibited several clippings from newspapers which told a story of Dr. Demains killing Anvictory of last fall, the country witnesses what

is practically a defeat for the Republicans. The opinions are as variegated as the population. The colored people think the "Water-loo" is because the President has been trying to build up a Republican white man's party in the South. The disappointed politicians are sure it is because the President has not been and spent the money. This operation was pervigorous enough in the work of turning the Democratic rascals out. The temperance extremists say it is because the grand old party has not been virtuous enough on the temperance question, and the anti-prohibitionists are equally satisfied that the result is on account of the party having flirted too familiarly with the financies. formed frequently during the next four weeks. Demaine pawned all of Scott's baggage. During Demaine's absence last night Scott escaped through a window, over a back shed and through a back alley. Demaine was ar-rested this afternoon and arraigned in the the fanatics.
So it goes through the gamut of the factions.
Each has its reason, which is perfectly satisfactory to itself. Tombs Police Court, He denied Scott's charges and said he supported Scott since his arrival here. He did this from charity, he said, Justice O'Reilly held the accused without bail The Political Philosopher's Opportunty. to answer. About two years ago Demaine was employed as a clerk in the Madison Square Now here is where the political philosopher gets in his work-that supreme and screne in Church Mission lodging house. He was then arrested for causing the death of Anthony P. dividual who rises above all parties and goes deep below the surface of things, and attempts Pisher, 54 years old, a lodger in the house. He put the man out of the house, and Fisher fell and sustained injuries from which he died in Bellevue Hospital a week later. Demaine was to get the simple truth. You can't get the whole truth from a partisan or a person with a

Coroner. The church people objected to his being looked up, but all the influence which was brought forward to have him released did granger spies a monopoly in every fence corner. Beer and the liberty to spend not have the necessary effect. Finally the case was called before ex-Coroner Nugent, and the charged. He never returned to the mission, and has since earned. He man then discovered the accused. He man then discovered the never returned to the mission, was hale and hearty to within the cid man and has since earned. Sunday according to the suggestions of his own conscience, instead of the conscience of the conscience, instead of the conscience of the worshipers of Calvin and Wesley, is the paramount question with the Germans and other foreigners. The philosopher who looks upon the world as being made up of women and fools, and political parties as being composed of demagogues and ignoramuses, and who views all things coolly and cynically, finds all of the above reasons to be factors in the result of Tuesday, and a vast deal more beside them. What is the reason for the existence of parties at all? and has since earned a living, he says, by peddling and working as a salesman. Scott was ent to the House of Detention as a witness. Ex-Postmaster General Don M. Dickiuson is Il in bed at the house of his brother, in Bay at all?

It is because men and women cannot agree as to what is best for them.

It is not on account of any radical disagreement as to what is proper and right, but as to what is best from the selfish standpoint that all are forced to occupy on account of the selfish, grasping system under which we live. ige, L. I. He caught a severe cold last Sun-

held without ball to await the action of the

day, and on Tuesday was threatened with pneu-monia. For the last three days he has not left his bed. His physicians think he will be con-The New Chicago in a Collision. In the heavy fog this morning the big United States cruiser Chicago ran down a tug and a float of freight cars in the East river. The Chicago was moving slowly down stream from the navy yard, with her own power, at the time, and the tug was carrying the float diagonally up stream, across the man-of-war's bow. When about four lengths apart both pilots saw the danger, and warning bells were rung and both

helms put down hard to port. By prompt ac-tion a disastrons collision was averted, but it was impossible to keep the vessels from coming in contact. When they came together the headway was very much reduced. The port bluff of the Chicago's bow struck the float of cars on the port side, amidships. Splinters flew in every direction, and looked bad for the float for a minute, until both vessels pulled off. Then it was seen that the only damage was to the upper part of the cars on the float. The Chicago was hardly scratched, and proceeded to her anchorage in the North river with delay.

joyed by any other human beings. Ignorance and prejudice, twin qualities, declare against the negro, regardless of the plain question of right. Drinking of beverages of a kind and in a manner not injurious to the body or mind is not morally wrong, and therefore it is not right for the temperance neople to say that such beverages shall not be sold or made. That which is not morally wrong on any day of the week is not morally wrong for the Sabbath. It cannot be wrong to do on Sunday what is morally right, and therefore legislation that proscribes anyone from doing ou that day what is morally right, is wrong in itself, and cannot be maintained except by force. The greatest religious organization the world has ever seen is that which gives the highest Deuman Thompson to Follow Barnum "The Old Homestead" is booked to go to London. Mr. Alexander Comstock, of the Academy of Music, has just closed a contract with Denman Thompson for the exclusive right to present the play in England. Next week Mr. Comstock starts abroad to complete right to present the play in England. Next week Mr. Comstock starts abroad to complete the preliminary arrangements. He will endeavor to secure a lease of the Drury Lane Theater, as it has about the best seating capacity of any of the London theaters. Den. outside of the mere tenets of the church. The most Catholic countries are the most liberal in their observance of Sunday, and no good Catholic thinks it wrong to do a thing that is not bad man Thompson and his entire company will sail for England next May, when the second in itself on Sunday more than on any other day season at the Academy of Music will terminate. "The Old Homestead" will be presented in London with the same elaborate stage set-But the advocates of these single ideas are inmerous, and when party votes are close they hold the balance of power, and so one party and the other firts with them, and as go their tings as in the Academy of Music. Following as it does, the "Greatest Show on Earth," Lon whims so go the parties. It is not a matter of principle with the leaders of the parties, but a doners will have an American show the whole

doners will have an American show the whole year around.

She Was Tee Food of Champagne.

Mrs. Candido F. Valdes' suit against her husband for a limited divorce came up again in the Brooklyn City Court to-day. In his testimony Mr. Valdes denied that he ill treated his wife, but admitted that he ill treated his wife, but admitted that he fill treated his wife, but admitted that he fill treated his wife, but admitted that he fondness for champagne had made trouble between them. Both of them attended Dr. Talmage's Sunday morning services, and Mrs. Valdes taught in the Sunday school. At dinner in a restaurant, mediately after Sunday school, Mrs. Valdes always drank a quart of champagne. When Mr. Valdes remonstrated that this habit was expensive and unchristian, Mrs. Valdes said, "She didn't care, she loved champagne."

Demaree, of Rushville, Ill., who came all the way to wed his unknown bride, and the wedding involves an intoresting story of courtship at long range. Some time ago Miss Johnson made the acquaintance of Miss Margis Jenkina, who was visiting near the home of the school marin. A strong friendship sprang up, and who Miss Johnson's incore affections and one of her photographs, but it was to the latter that Miss Johnson is indebted for her present husband. Mr. Demaree chanced to see the picture, and was there and then amitten. A correspondence was arranged by Miss Johnson and the marriagu was finally brought about. The meeting and ceremony took pince at Carliale, away from the prying eyes of ourious reighbors who had heard of the remarkable affair.

—Ivan Drarschky-Orloff, from Buda Pesth, has arrived in New York, and will be exhibited in a museum. He is known as the

Among the Flitters to Europe. Mrs. William Walter Phelps, the Hon. Samuel Hirsch, United States Minister to Turkey, and Major General Thomas Pierce sailed for Europe this morning.

Mutlay on a Steamship.

The steamship Augusta Victoria brought 700 haggard passengers and a wornout crew into port to-day. High winds and tremendous seas had tossed her about ever amos she passed the Lizard. Pive sailors fatigued by overwork, refused last night to obey orders. They were put in irons, and will be taken back to Ham-burg to be tried for mutny. Among the first cabin passengers of the Augusta Victoria was Count N. Zeback, gamekeeper to Emperor William, of Germany.

TRI-STATE TRIFLES.

On the farm of William McKennau, tw miles west of Washington, Pa., can be seen an interesting phenomenon. A well was drilled on the place for oil, but a strong flow of ga and salt water was struck instead. The gas, which is so strong that it blows the water sev-eral feet in the air, has been lighted, and the combination forms a pyramid of burning gas and water, whose effect cannot be realized without being seen.

Six months ago Edward Hirsong, of New Philadelphia, O., disappeared from his home, and nothing could be learned of his where abouts. His wife, a most respectable woman, thinking it a case of desertion, made applica-tion for divorce, and secured it last week. Thursday Hirsong returned, and, securing a icense, he and his divorced wife were remarried.

S. H. ISENBERG, of Royer, Bisir con mourning the loss of a pony that he had kep for 24 years. The animal was 34 years old, and was captured in South Carolina the year that ee surrendered. MR. AND MRS. CHARLES DENGLER, of Buil-

town, became separated from their child while visiting Pottstown a few days ago. The mother secured the sympathy of a lot of children who were just being released from school, and pressed them into service as detectives. By this means the just child was restored to her in a

THE Indians at the Carlisle School cat 510 ounds of beef a day.

ELIEA SAVAGE, aged 53 years, of Reading. has been arrested for a common scold. Fon 51 years James O'Hare of New Philadel phia, near Postatown, has served as an elect

THE largest family in Wetzel county, W. Va., consists of 15 persons—father, mother, 8 sons and 8 daughters.

The Groom 90, the Bride 26. From the New York Times.;
Ex-Mayor Henry J. Pointer, of News and Miss Annie E. Force, aggs a teach

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Richard Burton, of Denver, Col., has ned for a divorce from his wife bee

-English syndicates invaded the Ausman Empire, and are buying up broweries in Sobemia, and printing offices in Vienna. -An oak tree on the Potter farm, six

niles from Visalia, Cal., measures 40 feet 6 aches around two feet from the ground. -One of the chief industries of Sloily is the mining of sulphur. There are 567 mines in the country, and brimstone is one of the most

-Abbotsford is still so popular a resort Lating the fees paid by tourists usually exceed \$400 a year, so that it is twice as profitable to show the place as to let it, for the rest paid by Mr. Thorburn, who has taken it for five years, is only \$200 a year.

which told a story of Dr. Demains killing Antony P. Fisher, and his subsequent exponeration from the crime by the Coroner's jury. Scott was obliged to hand over all his money to his new friend, and when that was exhausted he was forced to write a note for more to a friend of his father. Demaine delivered the note, collected and spent the money. This operation was a spent to the spent of the collected and spent the money. This operation was a spent of the collected and spent the money. This operation was a spent of the collected and spent the money. This operation was a spent of the collected and spent the money. This operation was a spent of the collected and spent the money.

-A magnificent royal stag, which has been well known in North Uist, Scotland, for more than 20 years, and which has so often been stalked and shot at without success that it had come to be regarded as a charmed beast, was recently killed, after a very long and difficult stalk. The clean weight was 18 stone, and the head was superb.

-John Baskett, of Dayton, Tenn., and Nettie King, both prominent young people, eloped and were married. Baskett carried a ladder for two miles and stole his bride from an upstairs window at 2 o'clock in the menning. They left the town at once to escape the wrath of the bride's father, who opposed the match. -An advertisement appeared in a New

York paper the other day calling for informa-tion regarding 105 persons, whose residences at cortain dates were mentioned. Some of them were last heard from in 1835. On inquiry it was learned that all were depositors in the Bowery Savings Bank, and that there was money in that institution which they, or their heirs, had neglected to remove. -Dennis McCarty, one of the oldest men

was hale and hearty to within a few hours of his death, and retained full possession of his mental faculties to the last. He was a strong Democrat and took great interest in the late elections. When informed of the result, he exciaimed: "Thank God; I can now die in peace," and died in a few hours afterward. -The smallest town in the world to support a newspaper is Orando, in the Big Bend country, Oregon. There are three houses in

town and eight inhabitants, four men, three women and a little girl, jet the News is published every week. The compositor on the News Reeps batch" in the little room occupied by the type cases and a six-column army press. A kitchen table is used for an "imposing stone" and the cock stove serves to warm the office and fry the bacon for both editor and printer. -In Cape May county, N. J., the election has given to the people a new county clerk for the first time in 50 years, and by a singular in-

the arst time in to years, and by a singular in-stance the new cierk is just the same age that the retiring one was when first chosen. Jona-than Hand, who is known by every grown person in the country and to a great majority of the legal fraternity in that State, has been retired became he haid the office long enough—the only thing that could be brought against him by his opponents. He is known everywhere as "Houest Jonathan Hand." -A Rochester lady, who was a guest last summer at the Grove Spring House, on Lake Keuka, Pennsylvania, had a pet Maltese kit-ten, only a few weeks old. It were a ribbon around its neck, to which was attached a gold locker, on which was engraved the word "Flossie," the kitten's name. One day the lady was out rowing on the lake with her little daughter, who had the pet kitten in her lap. The kitten, in a playful manner, sprang at constitute that the street in the street.

ing locket, with Flossie's name upon it. -Miss Beckie Johnson, a very pleasing and attractive school teacher, living near St. Thomas, Pa., went to Carifale a few days ago, and at the railroad station met a man whom she had never seen before. In an hour they were husband and wife. The groom is John Demaree, of Rushville, Ill., who came all the

—Ivan Dzarschky-Orioff, from Buda Pesth, has arrived in New York, and will be exhibited in a museom. He is known as the "transparent man," and his case has interested some of the greatest medical authorities of Germany, among whom are Dra Virebow and Bergmann, of Berlin, physicians to the royal family. The pseudiarity of Herr Orioff's case is that the bones of his lega, which are very small and thin and greatly deformed, are so soft and cartilaginous that with the sid of a candic or other light in a darkened room one can look right through the limbs and cheeres candic or other light in a darkened room one can look right through the limbs and observes the workings of the blood vessein both veins and arteries, which run through the bony lissue. He is not exactly transparent, but he is certainly translocent, and a number of physicians who met the little fellow were very much astonished at what they saw. According to the medical authorities like softening of the bones, which ascemed to begin when he was about a year old, as extending over his whole system, and in a few years he will be perfectly limp and helpless. They say it is due to the loss of the chalky substance in the hony tissue, and it has already more or less affected the whose skeleton.

CLIPPED BITS OF WIT.

The man who wears his heart on his sleeve "Does that imported clock of yours keep

time?" "Not for any practical purposes. It might for one of Wagner's opera." Pack.
"Won at last!" he exclaimed, triumphantly. "Yes, Charlie," mild abe, shyly, but only on the strict condition, you know, that I am to be the one."—Somerville Journal. Political Speaker—Gentlemen, allow me to my that in politics, as in every private affair, every men should have a mind of his own.
A Voice—Are you marrieds—Kenraey Senter-

The European title—Beg pardon, but I think I've met you before. Don't you belong to Wife-I've just found a receipted hatter's

Ada-How is it that Lenn is so popular with the young men, Fanny? Why, the's as homely as a parrot.

Fanny-Yen, Lens is homely; but you sen, Ada, she has no Utile brother, - Funs.

Perfectly Natural,-Mrs. Brown-What that bold young man to kim you at the prompted that bold roung man to kiss you at the door last night? Cora-Why, ma, I don't think he needed any prompting.—New Fork Sun. Gagram-The Republican party in Ohio recembles greatly a group in the French Chamber

Maddex - Which? Garram - The Extreme Left - See Park Sun. Friend-I have called at your office saveral lines but have never been able to find you in.
Lawyer—I was out electionsuring. I don't come
to my office at all, I'm so busy.

to my office at all, I'm so basy.

Friend—I see: you are a reform caudicate and believe the man should seek the office, not the office the man.—Terms Sylings.

Bluster (to an opponent with whom he had been holding an energy discussion)—He caraful of your language to me, air!

Upposent—What the asset. Danamier, I caraful at the careful of the careful